# HOUSEHOLD CORNER-



The clerk thought there were two cus

A youth whose existence recently has been burdened with the embarrassment of a changing voice—which in the midst of conversation would shift suddenly from the basso variety to a high soprano—entered a modest dry goods store on North Grand avenue inte Saturday evening. The solitary clerk was bending over the account book and did not look up as the boy entered.

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The new customer started his order all right, in the barso, but switched off in the middle of it:

"I want a 5-cent spool of cotton, a 3-cent piece of tape," he announced.

"All right," said the clerk, his eyes still on his books, "I'll wait on both of you in a few minutes."

Then be looked up and thought he had lost a customer.

## NEW RECIPES.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

Line the inside of a plain round mold with Savoy biscuits, cutting and placing them at the bottom to form a rosette, standing them up-right and close to gether; fill with any flavored cream, but comitting the fruits, place the mold on ice; let it remain till ready to serve; turn over on a dish and remove the mold.

QUINCE MARMA-LABE.

Pare and cut in quarters quite tipe quinces, core, put in saucepan c over e with the parings, fill mearly full with the parings, fill with the spring water, cover and stew on slow the until soft and pink; take out and beat to a pulp. Take the same weight of sugar with as much water as will dissolve it, boil gently three-quarters of an hour, stirring occasionally.

An Enthuniant.



rison Inspector: "Do you find that JEWEL SOVELTIES.

An effect of unstudied grace is a discostly corsage ornaments, necklaces and the like in which diamond flower and leaf work is skillfully employed.

Furmese gold is used in very chic chain bracelets jeweled with opals.

Belt pins, after the style of automobile hat pins, are desirable little articles.

Among the latest designs in earrings are square stones, as an emergid, faceted and bordered with diamonds

Tiny festoers in green tourmalines pointed with pearls on a finely chared band of gold, are among new tops of amber-back combe-Jaweler's Circular Weekly.

The conset cover and long petticest are new office combined in one garment by means of the fashionable princesse effect. This style is eminently suited to stouter figures and is quite essential under some of the new frocks. It generally has two under-erm erams, but not a wrinkle above the waistline in front. All the lace tucks and embroiders wanted, however, is allowed round the lowent neck. The skirt is toland to the corpet cover by a leading, through which ribben is run. It fits closely over the hips, the circular our giving the requisite fullness about the feet. terfel Combination Garment.



"Why did you laugh so uprosticusly at the jokes of the man you sat at the table with this moon? They were not well told, nor could I see any point to them?" "Couldn't you? Well, my laughter made him feel so proud that he insisted on pay-ing for my dinner.

Pointed Paragraphs. An average pocket diary is an unfinished

A woman may beat her husband talking, but she makes him beat the carpets.

It is better to have warts on your hands than freckles on your disposition.

A man's idea of an intelligent woman is one who deem t try to impress him with his ignorance.

No matter how worthless a man may be, his wife thinks he will develop into a gen-us sconer or later.

The man who always mants to be eare he is right before going ahead is and to find that he has been distanced by some other chap who usen't so particular— Chicago News.

For the household where pusele holds an homored place convex the following specific directions for her freeding. Mrs. Lega a recent exhibitor of Coonic cats at the cat shows, keeps a cattery in New Jersey, where she raises choice pussies for sale. She is exceeding by particular about their diet, never on any account allowing them raw meat.

The cats are allowed fish, soup eccasionally, creamed potators every day for dimer and bread and milk or outmeal and milk for suppor and breakfast. They have never had fits or sickness of any kind, and are alert, graceful and handsome. She never washes them, but savs where a cut is carefully few-and, therefore, in good, healthful condition—they will see to keeping themselves daintily clean.

The horseey Clock.

Ng well-equipped nursecy is without its clean and normalays the smaller the size of the timepiece the bestor. A novel idea is developed very seventily but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks is developed very seventile but quite inexposablely. One of the small nickal clocks.

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ightful misadventures arts. Type brought to her senses and all ends happils.

Digby Bbil, as the clever American millionaire who has his say everywhere but at home, is the buffer on whom the absurd mistakes of Mrs. Pipp are constantly unloaded. To see him walk upstairs at her call, to see him grin and bear and threaten—when "mother's" back is turned—is to forget at the other comedy this capital funmaker ever eriginated in the contemplation of this ridiculous type of man who, for want of a more expressive word, is called "henpecked." Pipp's queer little trot, his reserve and his flumboyant assertiveness when left to himself are set forth with a wit abundant and characteristic.

Miss Tracy's portrayal of Mrs. Pipp is a faithful companion picture.

The Gibson men are played by Robert Warwick and Fred Courteney, W. S. St. Clair as the bogus Count gives an amusing innersonation. The girls are very attractive in the persons of Miss Janet Beecher and Miss Adele Luchrman.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"

while throughout.

At the Odcon Melbourne MacDowell and his big company began their second week's stay preparatory to the company's road tour, which begins October I. The offering this week is "Gismonda," with Melbourne MacDowell in the pirt of Almetio, the falconer, and Miss Jessaline Roigers in the title part. In this play Sarsion seems to desire to fill the eye of the helicider rather than make an appeal to his sympathies. Miss Rodges lends hirself tendily to the depiction of the queenty woman "not easily jealous." The famous thurch scene was managed well with the added feature of the Odeen organ.

BY PROXY Newman: "The idea of saving that Fermian doesn't write the books that are published over his name Why, he keeps two secretaries base."

**FASHIONS** 

The celebrated Martha bean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at he cents each. These patterns will easily be recognized

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dictating."

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"Secret Service Sam." with Charles T. Aldrich, the magician, in the title part, was the attraction at the Imperial, Owing to the clever changes of character and the several illusions introduced by Mr. Aldrich, there was a susprise in mearly every one of the twelve scenes. The play opens in the library of Godfrey Bockfeller's mansien Bockfeller is a millionaire, but a miser, a settle, unconding men. He has two nices, Susanne Perty and Mary Elliott. Mary is a mobile girl who leves her uncle for himself alone, Susanne plots to get her uncle's money and share it with her dissipated and unserqualous lover, Philip Hyde.

Rogkfeller does not like Hyde and has repeatedly threatened to cut Susanne off without a cent unless she sends him away. This she refuses to do. With the aid of Hyde, she murders the old miser and steals the will which names Mary as Rock-

Secretary and the ribbon is seen yearly to seller at the top.

The ring is wound with narrow ribbon and smart little loops and ends cover the seem made by joining the wider ribbon. The colors chosen should match the other articles in baby's dointy outfit.

Resmoving a Stopper.

When a stopper has become fixed in the neck of a bottle, wrap it round with a cloth dipped in boiling water. If the bottle contains smelling anits put into vinegar and water or into a saturated solution of citric acid. Leave it for a short time in a warm place, then stand it in hot water. If this is unsuccessful hold the bottle in the left hand rad tap it on alternate sides of the stopper with a piece of wood and in an upward direction.

Oil the bottle round the joint of the neck and stopper, then warm it, and repeat the tapping operation. Pass a piece of list or woolen tape round the neck and then hold the bottle training operation. Pass a piece of list or woolen tape round the neck and then hold the bottle training operation. Pass a piece of list or woolen tape round the neck and then hold the bottle training operation. Pass a piece of list or woolen tape round the neck and the tapping operation. Pass a piece of wool have the tapping operation. Pass a piece of wool have the tapping operation. Pass a piece of list or woolen tape round the neck and then hold the bottle training operation. Pass a piece of wool have the tapping operation. Pass a piece of wool have the pipe have just moved in from Pittsburg. At parts we then the pipe have just moved in from Pittsburg at the list backward and forward briskly.

Survival of the Fittent.

A parrot met a graphophone:

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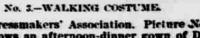


No. 1.-PARISIAN EVENING DRESS.



MODEL GOWNS RECENTLY DESIGNED BY AMERICAN DRESSMAKERS

No. 2-AFTERNOON GOWN.



These are some of the most recent examples of the American dressmakers' art, shown by the National Dressmakers' Association. Picture No. 1 shows a Parisian evening gown of flounce net over pale blue, with trimmings of shirred ribbon. Picture No. 2 shows an afternoon-dinner gown of Dresden point d'esprit over turquoise-blue silk, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and blue ribbon. Made in America. Picture No. 3 shows American-made street gown of gray broadcloth, trimmed with applique, embroidered in autumn shades and with iridescent buttons. Short skirt.



Janet Beccher and Adele Luchrman as Pipp's daughters; Robert Warwick and Fred Couriney as the Gibson men, in a scene from "The Education of Mr. Pipp," Augustus Thomas's new comedy, at the Century.

weaqua, Ill., Confesses to Deed as He Is Dying-Relatives Make Record - Breaking Run From East St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mowenqua, Ill., Sept. 10.—Henry Hort-wood, a retired farmer, of this place, killed his wife by cutting her throat with a ranor at Il o'clock this morning, and then cut his own throat with the same weapon, dying in about an hour.

His little son came into the house just after the murder was done and gave the alarm, and when the neighbors gathered Mrs. Hortwood was dead and Hortwood was dying.

Before death he admitted the deed, but would give no motive. Family troubles are known to have been the cause.

Mrs. Hartwood was his fourth wife, he having married her about two years ago. Both are of very wealthy families. He was a veteran of the Civil War. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

When Doctor M. R. Doyle of Tenth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, received a telegram yesterday telling him that his sister. Mrs. Mollie Hortwood, had been killed at Moweaqua. Ill., by her husband, Henry Hortwood, who then killed himself, he chartered a special train over the Wahash to make a quick then killed himself, he chartered a special train over the Wabash to make a quick trip to the scene of the tragedy.

Thector Doyle did not believe the report of his sister's death, and, in hopes that he could save her life with his personal medical attention, should she live until he could reach her, he recured the right-of-way for the train to Decatur, a few miles from Mowcaqua.

Dector Doyle boarded the special at 4:06 p. m. at Brooklyn, Ill., one mile east of lart St. Louis. The special consisted of an engine and chair car. The run was made to Edwardsville, Ill., on regular schedule time, but after leaving that place a record-breaking run was made to Decatur, a distance of ninety-one miles.

The track was clear between those places when the special left Edwardsville, and the engineer in charge is said to have kept his throttle wide open all the way. The total of ninety-one miles was made in ninety minutes, which is a little more than a mile a minute.

Doctor Doyle was accompanied on the trip by his wife and H. D. Webster, Mrs. Alice Doyle, Mrs. L. V. Roe, mother and sister of the murdered woman; and Mira Lizzle Jones.

Every day The Republic's Want pages are full of business apportunities.

# DEATH LIST NINETEEN IN POWDER EXPLOSION.

Which Ignited Powder Caused by Friction of Machinery.

Connellsville. Pa., gept. le.—The scene of complete devastation in the vicinity of the sito of the Rand Powder Works, which were destroyed by an explosion yesterday, beggars description.

Men were at work to-day plowing over and digging in the debris in the hope of finding more bodies, but only an armshoulder, foot or a portion of charred hone could be found now and then, and it is likely that the bodies of the six missing will never be identified.

The dead bodies now recognized number twelve, while there are six unidentified, and, adding the little child who was killed by a wagon, the death list numbers nineteen.

teen.

A revised list of the identified dead shows the following:
Clyde Wood, stengrapher; George Llewellyn, Charles Partiett. Albert Woods, Fred Waterstraw Jr., Harry Underwood, Homer Humphrey, Straw Jr., James Brashiron and Gilbert Mitchell, killed while carrying his father's dinner to the works.

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A child of Isaac Matthews of Letth was run over by a wagon on its way to the scene of the explosion and killed.

The missing are:

Frank Ryeland, William Liewellyn, Charles Eliffritz, Fred Waterstraw Sr., Isaac Mederaft and Homer iswaney.

The bodics were viewed to-day by Coroner A S. Hagan and the jury impaneled by him. The inquest will be held later.

One of the night employes, who was at his home on the side of the mountain and could look down on the mill, says the fire started in the southeast corner of the plant, in the finishing mill, and he thinks it was caused by friction of machinery.

BENNETT ESTATE IS SETTLED.

Bryan Announces Distribution of Funds for Charity.

Funds for Charity.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10.—The Reverend Alexander F. Irvine of this city has received a letter from William J. Bryan executor of the estate of Philo S. Bennett, saying that the estate has been settled.

Mr. Bryan submits a list of the payments to be made out of the estate, including the Bennett prize fund. Mr. Bryan's fund for poor girls, each of the three amounting to \$10.00.

Mr. Bryan's funds are distributed among normal schools and onleges throughout the South and West, and are given to add girls and boys in securing an education.

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The Bennett prize fund is shared by several colleges and universities throughout the country. Mr. Bryan agnounces that he shall not use any of the executor's fees for himself, but that he has divided them up into small charitable donastions.

The provisions of the "mailed letter" over which there was a contest by the residuary legatess, have been lived up according to the executor's report, the Sh., one being distributed to educational and charitable institutions.

Wealthy Retired Farmer of Mo St. Louis County Exhibit Closed Yesterday With Good Attendance and With Additional Awards.

The St. Louis County Fair closed yesterday with a large atendance, in spite of the rain, which threatened all day and poured in torrents for a part of the afternoon. The track was musidy, but good time was muside in both the pucing and trotting races.

The free-for-all pace, mile heats, best three in ave, was won by Little Joe, M. Freund's brown gelding, in three straight heats, with J. S. McNulty's Julia Hudson second and E. H. O'Hara's Little Bob third.

"Billy" Ochler's Knight of Bengal won the 2:0 trot, with A. Gillespie's Orphan Boy second.

Additional premiums awarded yesterday were as follows:

Foultry: Dark Brahma chickens—J. Bengin-

Louis Rausch, first and second. White Leghan chicks. Henry Hackman, first and second. Black-breasted red game lowie-S. C. Grasser, Creve Ovene, first. Per game fowls.-Henry Keehns, Certral, first. Pekin ducks.-Henry Keehns, Certral, first. Fekin ducks.-Henry Hackman, first and second. Ching gene. Roy Knecke, first. Famey pigeons.-Otto Neler, first; William Foot, second.

Farm, garden and orchard: Concord grapes—John Ruder, Afton, first; George Miller, Fern Glen, second. Ningaria grapes—Horge Miller, second. Mingaria grapes—Horge Miller, second. Apples—Hen Davis, George Miller, first; John Ruder, first; Henry Hackman, second. Belleflower.-George Miller, first; Charles Elsenbardt, second. Jonatham —John Ruder, first; Henry Hackman, second. Belleflower.-George Miller, first; Charles Elsenbardt, second. Winesan.-George Lines, first; George Miller, second. Malten's blush—George Miller, first; Jennetin—Charles Elsenbardt, first; George Miller, second. Molten's blush—George Miller, first; Jennetin—Charles Elsenbardt, first; George Miller, second. Workshy—John Ruder, first, Mammeth black twig Charles Elsenbardt, first; George Miller, second. None beauty—Louis Rubh, first, Charles Elsenbardt, first; George Miller, second. Rome beauty—Louis Rubh, first; Charles Elsenbardt, first; George Miller, second. None beauty—Louis Rubh, first; George Miller, second. Collection crab appies—John Ruder, first; George Miller, second. Largest dieplay, fifteen varieties—George Miller, second. Howell—J. Ruder, first; George Miller, second. Seekle—J. Worting, first; George Miller, second. Seekle—J. Worting, first; George Miller, second. Seekle—J. Worting, first; George Miller, second. Lawrens—John Ruder, first; George Miller, second. Howell—J. Ruder, first; Georg

## DIED SUDDENLY IN ARKANSAS. J. Armbrecht of St. Louis Expired While in Quest of Work.

Mrs. J. Armbrecht of No. 1500 South Tenth street vesterday received a telegram from Coroner J. J. Tarvin of Malvern. Ark., announcing that her hupband had been found dead in bed there. Mrs. Armbrecht says that her husband left St. Louis last Tuesday for Arkansas in quest of work. He was formerly em-ployed by the Keyes-Marshall Livery Company and the St. Louis Transfer Com-pany.

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Armbrecht was Mentified at Malvern by means of an affidavit issued by Louis M. Jones of St. Louis, a notary public, which here date of September 7, used in obtain-ing a health certificate. A slip of paper bearing the address of W. Mayers, No. 190 South Thirteenth street, was also found on his person.

The body will be sent to St. Louis for burial.

INDIAN CHIEFS TO DISCUSS **OPENING PASTURE RESERVES** 

Charged With Stabbing Regress.
Harry Washington, a negro, was arrest ed in the Iron Mountain yards by Specia Officers Cliffe and Maher, who allege the he was acting suspiciously. When take to the Pour Courts he was identified by Lena Lawson, a negress, as the man white wanted for cutting Frances Reeves, a negress.

hief of Metropolitan Police Known to Have Quit, and Another Official Believed to Be and child.

Tekic, Sept. 10, 10 p. m.-Tsunmyubi Adarbi, Chief of the metropolitan police, has resigned, and Kiyohide Saki of Na-gano prefecture has been appointed as his It is believed that Viscount Yoshikawa.
Minister of Home Affairs, has tendered his resignation, which, it is thought, will be accepted. Isaburo Yamagata, Vice Minister of the Home Department, probably will succeed Yoshikawa.

The resignation of the above-named officials is the result of a week of turnoil. Yoshikawa and Adachi attracted most of the negular disartisfaction on account of the popular dissetts faction on account of the closing of Hibiya Park to public

of the chesing of Hibiya Park to public meetings.

The suspensions against the newspapers Nippon, Jintain, Yorodzu, Niroku and the Miyako, have been withdrawn, and they ail have resumed publication. The Asabi and Nippon, published at Osaka, and the Kammon, published at Shimonoseki, have been suspended.

Tekin continues to be quiet. The anticipation of trouble in the Pukazawa dis trict last night was not realized.

SAYS HE STOLE FOOD FOR HIS WIFE AND CHILD.

Larceny Charge as He Alights From Train.

When Pierre Barcilier, S years old, a cook, living at No. 345 Lawton avenue, etepped from a train in Union Station last night he was arrested by Detective Isosley on a charge of petit latarny. His wife, who was at the station to nelcome him on his return from Kansas City, witnessed the arrest. Baroilier declarse that he had to steal to support his wife and haby.

According to the police, Baroilier left St. Louis three months ago and went to Kansas City. St. Louis three months ago and written Kansas (Nt.)
Previous to his departure he had been working as a chef for C. P. Finley, proprietor of a restaurant at No. 2539 Olive street. A few days before his departure steaks and fruit were discovered missing almost daily from the restaurant. An in-

vestigation was made and Barolier abruptly left the city.

Detective Deoley yesterday learned that Barollier was back in the city. He went to his home on Lawton avenue, but Barollier's wife informed the detective that her husband would return in the evening. She said he was returning to St. Louis to give himself up to the police. She declared that her husband received the per month, but that it was not enficient to support his family, and that he brought food to them from the restaurant. She went to the station with Detective Dooley to meet her husband. Barollier says he took the edibles to feed his wife and child.

REHEARSALS BEGIN TO-DAY. Sothern and Marlowe to Open

Season Next Monday Night. Cleveland, O. Sept. 10.—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe begin a week's full-dress rehearsal at the Euclid Avenue Op-era-house in this city to-morrow after-The first haif of the week will be de-vated to "The Taming of the Shrew" and the second half to "The Merchant of Ven-The regular season for 195-65 for Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlows opens at the Euclid Avenue Opens-house next Monday

BLOW MAY COST AN EYE. Roy Is Lujured by Stone Thrown by Youngster.

O'arence Water, aged 12 years, of No. e856 Aisace avenue, may lose one of his eyes as a result of being struck with a stone yesteriny while playing in the street in front of his home. The stone which was thrown by James Kavanaugh. 7 years old, of No. e86 Aisace avenue, struck young Water accidentally.

The injured boy was taken to the office of Doctor F. P. Parker of No. 1818 North Euclid aven w. His injury was pronounced serious. The Kavanaugh boy was not arrested, as the parents of young Water refused to prosscute.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS STILL **IGNORANT OF PEACE TERMS** 

General Oku's Headquarters in the Pield. Sept. 5. If a m.—(Delayed in Transmission).—General Fukushima left Kalyuan to-day for the north to meet the Russian Generals and arrange the details of an Generals and arrange the octain of armistice.
General Fukushima positively refused to allow press correspondents to accompany him.

The correspondents are kept thirty miles in the rear of the army, which has not yet been informed of the signing of the peace treaty. The terms of the trenty will probably prove to be unpopular, but no demonstration is feared.

Members of Typographical Union No. 8 Pass Resolution Urging Eight-Hour Day Agreement-Jackson Makes Statement.

In pursuance of instructions from the president of the International Typographical Union, the members of local union No. 8 yesterday met in Hibernian Hall. No. 2619 Finney avenue, and passed a resolution demanding the eight-hour day for job printers, on and after January 1, 1996. for job printers, on and after January i. 1898.

The resolution says in part: "In each instance where refusal is met with, work shall cease as far as Typographical Union No. 5 is concerned." A copy of the resolution will be sent each member of the Typothetae this morning.

The resolution also states that if any members of the Typothetae accepts work from cities where a strike is now being wared, and the fact is discovered, men in the employ of the concern will be immediately withdrawn.

President Joseph A. Jackson of the local union, stated last night that St. Louis printers will not handle work which printers in other cities refuse to do. "While we desire to be fair." said Mr. Jackson, "we expect to have what we are entitled to."

Jackson, "we expect to have what we are entitled to."

He said that the action of the printers yesteriay was in accordance with the instructions from the president of the International Typographical Union. Notice, he said, had been sent to all the unions in America Friday, instructing each to make an immediate demand for the eight-hour day to become effective January I. 1906.

He said that about 20 members of the local union were present at the meeting yesterday and voted unanimously for the resolution.

"I do not anticipate any trouble." he said "All we want is fairness, and when the members of the Typothetae learn this fact. I am confident that they will meet us half way. There is not a member in our union that desires trouble—in fact, we won't have trouble if it can be avoided. I am of the opinion that the Typothetae is of the same inclination, and for this reason I expect to have matters settled in a way beet suited for all."

O'Fallen, Mo., Sept. 10.—Mr. Anton Rein one of the offest residents of this city, found dead in bed this morning. He we years ald and had been a resident of this for more than twenty-dro years,